



Pictured at the top is Zella Eileen Hoar, B.Sc., being admitted to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Left to right in the picture are: Hon. Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Lt. Governor Bowen; Dr. G. F. McNally, Chancellor of the University; Mrs. K. A. Proctor, O.B.E., and Miss Zella Hoar, B.Sc. The bottom photo shows Mrs. Kathleen Allison Proctor, O.B.E., receiving the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from the Chancellor. Left to right are: Chancellor G. F. McNally; Dr. R. Newton, President of the University; Mrs. K. A. Proctor, and Mr. G. B. Taylor, Acting Registrar.

## Last Accelerated Course

# Co-Discoverer of Insulin, Red Cross Worker, Honored At Medical Convocation

At a special convocation ceremony held in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, twenty-one graduating students, including three women, received their degrees as doctors of medicine.

The ceremony commenced with the Invocation by Brother Prudent, which was followed by the President's Report to Convocation. The President of the University, Dr. Robert Newton, spoke of the problems of the University in regard to the housing of war veterans and the crowding of classrooms due to the extra-large registration. Dr. Newton outlined the efforts of the University to successfully overcome these problems, and told of their plans for the future.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon Mrs. Katharine Allison Proctor and Dr. James Bertram Collip by Dr. G. Fred McNally, Chancellor of the University.

The announcement of the following awards of scholarships, prizes and medals was made.

The Moshier Memorial Medal, John Donald McCutcheon; The Mewburn Gold Medal in Surgery, John Donald McCutcheon; The Prizes of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Alberta: Medicine, Robert Stewart Fraser; Surgery, Calvin Mehning Fletcher; The Harrison Memorial Prize in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Alvin Willis Mooney; The James McDonald Taylor Memorial Prize, Calvin Mehning Fletcher; The Doctor D. S. Macnab Bursary, John Winston Duggan, M.D.

Dr. Alvin Willis Mooney was class valedictorian, and recalled for his fellow students many of the memories from the University life they shared. Dr. J. B. Collip, who was for several years on the faculty of the University of Alberta, gave the Convocation Address.

Dean J. J. Ower, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, presented the twenty-one graduates for their degrees, and Dr. G. Fred McNally conferred the degrees.

The following are the students who received their degrees: Mary Catherine Arney, B.Sc.; Josephine Mary Brown, B.Sc.; Zella Eileen Hoar, B.Sc.; Norman Thomas Bennett, B.A.; Jean Paul Drouin, B.Sc.; Walter Raymond Duncan, B.A.; Jack Lewis Edwards, B.Sc.; Calvin Mehning Fletcher, B.Sc.; Robert Stewart Fraser, B.Sc.; Martin Merl Gish, B.Sc.; Alfred Clayton Greenaway Jr., B.Sc.; Edwin Robert Hall, B.Sc.; Don Harold Husel, B.Sc.; Patrick John Edward Kimmitt, B.Sc.; Anthony Alfred Larsen, B.A.; Nathan Leith, B.Sc.; John Donald McCutcheon, B.Sc.; Douglas Gordon Browne Mathias, M.A.; Alvin Willis Mooney, B.A.; Leo Fall Spackman, B.Sc.; Donald George Ulrich, B.A.

In Alberta to regain the McGoun Cup, symbol of debating supremacy in Western Canada, this year? Who will represent Alberta in Saskatoon next February? Come to our organizational meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in A143, and help make plans for the Huggill interfaculty and McGoun interprovincial debates.

# January Session Not Likely

## HOMECOMING

In this year of "firsts" on the Alberta campus, news of another "first" comes this week. In previous years the alumnae of the University have met quietly off the campus, and have unobtrusively remembered their days at U. This fall, however, these same alumnae will gather on the campus to revel in traditional style.

To bring the alumnae back to their "Alma Mater," plans have been laid for a "Homecoming Weekend" on Oct. 26. One of the events that will highlight this weekend will be a series of faculty displays, showing what each faculty is doing in the everyday life of the province. These displays will be

open to the general public in an attempt to interest them more in a University that is theirs.

On the afternoon of October 26, Clarke Stadium will be the scene of a football encounter between the Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

A banquet for the alumnae will be held in the Cafeteria after the game, at which the football teams will be entertained. W. G. Pybus, Council head, expresses his hope that a large number of "Old Boys" will attend.

A gaily decorated Drill Hall will welcome the campus to an evening of dancing and will show new scenes to those who left in '15 or '24 or '39.

## Priority System In Allotting Air Base Suites to Veterans

Work is being hurried through to convert 13 "H" Huts, at the U.S. Air Base, into 133 suites for student veterans and their families. To date none of the suites have been completed but work is progressing and it is hoped that 18 will be open for occupation by the week ending October 12.

Applications for these suites are being received at the CURMA office in the Arts Building. It is stressed by CURMA officials that the numerous applications, both from last year and this, make it imperative that any veteran wishing to cancel or change his application form inform the CURMA office immediately.

To ensure fairness in allocating the suites a priority system has been devised employing such vital factors as the number of children, length of separation from wife and family, war disabilities and other conditions. Information on this may be obtained from the CURMA office.

The first priority list of 18 has been posted on the CURMA notice board in the rotunda of the Arts Building. Further lists will be posted on the bulletin board on the 10th of October. Selection of priorities is difficult in individual instances but the allocation of the suites has been done to the best advantages possible.

Financed by the Dominion government, at a cost of \$1,000 each, the suites have been built for comfort as well as utility. They will contain four rooms, including a kitchen, with built-in sink and cupboards, a well lit spacious living room, one large bedroom and a smaller one. Each suite is equipped with a shower bath and is heated by means of a circulating system. It is not expected that rent will be higher than \$28 a month, including all facilities except electricity.

## Club Budgets Requested

Representative of all clubs presenting budgets to the Students' Council are asked to contact Jack Brennehan, treasurer of the Students' Union in the union office, Room 24, Athabasca Hall, either Wednesday or Thursday between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

ple, complete with "engineers," trying desperately to avoid having a "Caboose" catch on to the last man. Fortunately, no bones were broken, and while everyone sat down for a breather, Les Gue spoke briefly of the scope and program of the Student Christian Movement.

Then the hungry people moved into the Outdoor Cabin and sat around the fire, munching doughnuts and sipping coffee. Shortly before 11:00 the gathering broke up after a prayer by Frank and the singing of "Taps."

## Year Book Coming

For those members of the 1946 January Class who have been impatiently awaiting the publication of their year book, it has been announced that it all goes well the book should be out in about three weeks. Originally scheduled to make its appearance a month ago, the publication has been held up because of engraving difficulties.

With the same over-all size as the regular Evergreen and Gold, this new year book will contain a sixty-four page record of the January Class. Especially featured will be the events that took place during the time between the departure of the regular session and the end of the term. This will include three House Dances, the Formal Dance in June, the athletic activities and the January Class paper, The Post-Hole.

## Mixed Chorus Moots at Con Hall In Organization

With the completion of registration for another year, club activities on the campus are once more in full swing. One of these, the U.M.C., held its first meeting of the season on Sept. 29, in M158. The guiding hand and deep bass voice of the president, Bill Simpson, finally brought order out of chaos and the first meeting of the University Mixed Chorus was in session.

First on the "agenda" was an informal talk by Dr. Rowan—honorary president. Giving a brief outline of the history of the choir, Dr. Rowan told how the first concert, of 60 voices in Con. Hall, brought lavish praise from Edmonton music critics. Last year, the chorus had more than double that number of voices in its Edmonton concerts, and the performances given last year attracted the attention of music lovers all over Alberta. Dr. Rowan announced "The plans for this year are bigger and better than ever before, and members of the chorus should consider it an honor to belong to such an illustrious organization." He then introduced Gordon Clark, the talented conductor of the chorus with the remark, "Gordon is the envy of every professor on the Campus, for he can get more response from students than any professor could hope to."

After thanking Dr. Rowan for his kind remarks, Gordon Clark proceeded to open his music and stood with an expectant air, so familiar to old members of the chorus. In his usual restrained voice he named the selection to be sung, paused a moment till every eye and mind was focussed on his raised baton, then unexpectedly proceeded to tell one of his repertoire of jokes.

As for future plans of the chorus, a full program has already been arranged for performances in Ed-

## Cancellation of January Sessions Irritates Veterans

Veterans attending the Canadian Vocational Training classes at Edmonton's Technical school have lodged vigorous protests against the University's decision not to have a January class for exservicemen this winter.

The University's decision will affect over 400 veterans attending classes in Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary, who had planned on entering the University in January.

The protest was lodged Saturday by a spokesman who exhibited an official memo signed on behalf of J. H. Ross, regional director of C.V.T. The memo, which had been posted on the bulletin board, said: "University authorities are suggesting Nov. 15 as a cut-off date for January entrance and until further notice it is requested your students plan accordingly."

"We could have been ready to go to Varsity this September," the spokesman declared, "but we were told there would be a January class and to take our time and get a thorough grounding. All our teachers planned their classes that way so that we would not be finished our training until Nov. 15."

The spokesman continued by saying that many veterans would "not be finishing their education. It just means they are throwing us out of 11 months. We'd have to wait until next September. It would also mean that we would likely have to go back to school next July for a refresher course."

The only hope held out by the veterans now attending C.V.T. classes in Alberta is that the University authorities will rescind their decision regarding a January class, and thus spare the veterans a delay of nearly a year before entering Varsity.

## Pestle Men Draw 100 to First Event Students' Union

The Pharmacy Club got off to a royal start last Monday night, when close to 100 members converged on A135 at 7:30 to attend the first meeting of the year.

As getting "better acquainted" was the theme for the evening, the ingenious executive aided and abetted this purpose by having each member wear a shipping tag bearing his vital statistics . . . name, hometown, and whether frosh or upperclassman.

The program included addresses of great interest to the members, by Dr. Husten and other notables in the pharmaceutical field. Class representatives for all three years were elected to aid the executive in future activities.

By way of insuring a good time for all, coffee and doughnuts were served to the appreciative students. All arrangements for the evening were under the able management of Dorothy Newton.

The Pharmacy Club is open to all pharmaceutical students. It not only offers varied and interesting meetings, dances, hikes, etc., but also a splendid opportunity of getting acquainted with the other fellows and girls taking pharmacy. The executive is headed by Pres. Bill Switzer, aided by Vice-pres. Don Zuck; Sec-treas. Hazel Benet; Pub. Director Ralph Skitch, and Social Convener Dorothy Newton.

mon and other major Alberta centres—AND ALSO CALGARY—at the end of January. Individual voice testing has been carried out during the past week, with many a swain and his Sal nervously clearing their throats before "oh-ing" and "ah-ing" for the chorus conductor.

## Registrar to Accept Late Registrations For This Term

Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University, last week announced it unlikely that there will be a January class this winter, due to the number of prospective applicants, which is too small to justify the numerous separate classes required. It was stated that these classes would be very difficult to arrange with the present shortage of space and staff.

However, any fully qualified matriculants resident in Alberta who deferred entrance in September in the expectation that they could enter in January, are notified that late registrations for the current session are still being accepted.

## Negotiates With Premier Manning

"Social centre with a gym as a core" was announced as the aim of the Students' Council in their new Students' Union Building, by W. G. Pybus, Council chief, at a Gateway interview Saturday.

Twice in consultation with Premier Manning, Pybus reveals that plans under which the provincial government will give dollar for dollar, a sum equal to that raised by the students, are under discussion. At this sector, however, financial plans are not settled completely.

Candidates seeking entrance into pre-medicine and pre-dentistry are advised not to count on admission unless they receive individual communications from the University.

Tentative plans for the building were in the hands of the architect on July 15th, and the drawings of the edifice are expected within the next few weeks.

The proposed site of the students' centre is just west of the Drill Hall. By this means it is hoped to connect the two by means of a tunnel combining the features of an auditorium and a gymnasium. The auditorium is planned to hold 2,000 and to feature a large stage, equipped for theatricals and for musical performances.

Other features to be included are a swimming pool, soundproof stage for rehearsals, lounges, Students' Union offices and a snack bar.

**LOST**  
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Return to Maurice Roe, 145 Assiniboia, or Gateway Office.

## FOR WHOM THE BELLES TOILED



## SQUAW MEN JOIN WAR DANCE

It was the night of the Wauneta Weiner Roast and two girls were very excited as they dressed for the occasion. One, a tall shapely creature was busily donning a mouse colored wig, a genteel grey, while the other, a buxom little lass, was strapping on a ginger horseshair model. On went the slacks, and then there was the problem of the sweater. Where would the bumps go? "Feminine" intuition was not enough, so they called on a girl to give them a hand. With the aid of socks and hankies, the bumps were soon in place.

A cab was waiting to take them to the roast, and as they clambered into the car one asked in a deep voice for a light. The cab driver checked his reflexes.

Soon the party had arrived at the top of the Outdoor Club hill, and as they took their bearings, eight eager Waunetas hove in sight. Our "girls" were invited to join the party with a shrill welcome, "It's kind of dark, girls. Give us your hands and we will help you."

As the party wound their way down the hill, they could see the tribal orgy going on below them.

Wild Waunetas circled the fire and, led by a tribal super-squaw, Stella Holosko, they chanted the aboriginal rituals. Our "girls" joined in the chant with straining soprano voices, which drew the occasional admiring glance from the other members.

After a welcome by Miss Tessa Johnson of the Physical Education Department, food was served to the gathering.

After refreshments, the girls joined hands in a large circle to reincarnate an ancient dance, in which the two "girls" were invited to join. Swinging and swaying the Waunetas swirled around the fire howling "Oochie Pay Kukio, Putsi Putsi!" until they collapsed.

At this time, due to the pressure of other assignments, the two Gateway reporters were forced to leave, as yet unrecognized by the tribal heads.

## HONORED AT MEDICAL CONVOCATION



Alvin W. Mooney



Calvin M. Fletcher



Robert Stuart Fraser



John Donald McCutcheon

Alvin W. Mooney received the Harrison Memorial Prize in Obstetrics and Gynecology; Calvin M. Fletcher the prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Alberta for surgery and the James McDonald Taulor Memorial Prize; Robert S. Fraser the prize of

the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta for medicine, and John D. McCutcheon received the Moshier Memorial Medal and the Mewburn Gold Medal in Surgery.

—Photos through courtesy of the Edmonton Journal.



## THE GATEWAY



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## E. &amp; G. Will Be Ready . . . Sometime

From the best sources available, it appears that the 1945-46 edition of the Evergreen and Gold will be distributed sometime around the end of November. Main reasons for the delay are these. The covers, which are coming from Toronto, still aren't completed. There was apparently a mix-up over whether the covers should be printed in gold on a green background, or in green type on a gold background, and the result is that there are no covers at all. Some engravings of student pictures were not ready when they should have been. To add further to the tale of woe, copy became separated from pictures this summer, and confusion was extant for months on end.

There is no use crying over spilled milk. What's been done, or should we say left undone, cannot be repaired satisfactorily. The one thing which can be done, however, is to ensure that the same state of affairs is not allowed to arise again.

Saskatchewan's year book was out early last May. British Columbia's annual made its appearance in May. There is no earthly reason why Alberta's E. & G. can't be available at the same time. This year's staff headed by directors Bill Falk and Charles Yaculic seem competent, and they plan on making every effort to have the book out on time. Students can co-operate in this regard by making their appointments for pictures at an early date.

The primary aim of the new executive is to release the 1946-47 edition next April or May. All to the good. The only logical way this can be done is to have the pages of the book printed throughout the year, as events occur, and happily, this system is the one which the new executive plans to follow. Let's not have mix-ups like last year. The Evergreen & Gold is reputedly one of the best University year books on the continent, but we think students would approve of a less elaborate publication if they could have the book on time.

News and Views  
From Other U's

**SASKATOON**—Eight hundred and eighty-three veterans of the Second Great War registered at the University of Saskatchewan, September 13. This is only about two-thirds of the total veteran enrolment expected on the campus this year. All told, it is expected that 60 per cent of the total enrolment at the university this year will be veterans, compared with 48 per cent last year.

—Formal Christmas Examinations will not be held

## STUDENTS!

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## China

By

Finlay MacKenzie

*Finlay MacKenzie, son of a missionary in northern China, spent nineteen years of his life in the Far East. He spent three years in the RCAF in the late war, and is taking first year Education at this University. This is the first in a series of articles on the Far Eastern Question.*

There is a war going on in China. A war using all the latest inventions for causing suffering and sudden death. Big guns, bazookas, fighter planes and bombers—they are all there, being used very efficiently to do their grisly work. Whether we like it or not, we are involved in that war; it endangers us and the whole world. It is all the more dangerous because of our very ignorance and indifference, because we cannot tell our friends from our foes, and because the real issues are hidden behind a smoke screen of ignorance and blind prejudice.

Our press carries almost daily reports of the Chinese Government troops smashing ahead to victory. We hear how they are using American arms and ammunition, how American ships and planes are being used to transport Government troops and supplies to the war fronts. If anyone thinks it odd that Americans, members of the United Nations, should be interfering so actively in the affairs of another nation, they are assured that it is only to help establish law and order, to lend a helping hand to the National Government of China in suppressing the armed rebellion of the Communists. To some, this may sound odd. Only a few months ago these same "Communist Rebels" were the heroic guerilla fighters of China, fighting behind the Japanese lines. They were the spirit of New China. They were the humble peasants and coolies arising at last to build a new nation of liberty and democracy. But that was a year ago. Today they are Communist Rebels and must be shot and blown to bits, and we of the western world are to supply the tools to finish the job. It might well be disturbing.

The first point that we must get clear is that we are fighting a war. There is no denying the fact that large numbers of American troops and tremendous quantities of American equipment are being used to help Chinese kill other Chinese, to help one group establish supremacy over another. This would be serious enough if we could be certain that we were helping our friends suppress our enemies. But perhaps, for all we know, we are helping our enemies to slaughter our friends. It is a grim thought, and one that means life or death to tens of millions of people, and war or peace for the world.

The second point is that we cannot escape the question by simply labelling the opposite sides and letting emotional catchwords take the place of knowledge and rational thought. Simply because we label our side the National Government and the other side Communist Rebels does not mean that they really are those things, nor does it relieve us of the responsibility of finding out what they really are. Many years ago we learned from a very eminent British statesman that Mussolini was "An honest Christian gentleman," and that those who opposed him were "irresponsible hotheads," and most of us accepted his opinion as fact. But that did not make it fact, nor did it keep us out of the war that inevitably followed such action.

We allowed our ignorance and indifference to bring about a world war. Here we have another chance, and if we make a similar mistake the results will be infinitely more tragic.

this year.

—A new magazine, "Roll Call" bylined as the "voice of the veteran" was christened last week in Regina.

—Bob Arn, who has coached five football teams to victory in Saskatoon has been appointed to the management of the Saskatchewan Huskies.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**—Proposed site of the B.C. War Memorial Gymnasium, to be erected on the U.B.C. campus, has been approved by University authorities, it was announced last week. Of the five hundred thousand dollars required over \$150,000 has been subscribed to date.

—Students here must have registered between Sept. 12th and 20th or run the risk of being rejected.

—Leading Canadian physicists met at McGill University from September 2nd to 6th for a conference on nuclear physics, University staff being represented by four members of the Physics Department.

—Two new courses in Physics, offered for the first time by U.B.C. this fall, will make it possible for students of Optometry to complete the first two years required for entrance to recognized Optometry Colleges in Canada and the United States. These courses are Physiological Optics and Physics 221.

Two very valuable books written by Field Marshal Montgomery have recently been given to the Library of the University of British Columbia.

These books were presented from the Office of the Prime Minister of Canada. One is entitled "Normandy to the Baltic," and deals with the exploits of the 21st Army in the Second World War; the other, "El Alamein to the River Sangro," is concerned with the famous 8th Army.

Printed for private circulation in the British Army of the Rhine, these books are not to be quoted, and circulation of them is very restricted.

## ATTENTION STUDENT VETS!

A priority list is being compiled for occupancy of Air Base suites and the CURMA Housing Committee must have the list completed by Wed., Oct. 9.

Any veterans married, with children, or whose wives are pregnant or veterans with classes of dependents other than wives, who have not already registered with this list at the CURMA office or during the CURMA housing meeting of Sept. 30 will please do so immediately.

Deserving cases may be considered after the above date but CURMA will not take any responsibility for obtaining suites for such persons unless there are extenuating circumstances.

Watch the CURMA notice board for posting of the list.

## Large Number Attend First Meeting

## Drama Society Making Plans For Coming Year

## Engineers

It is typical of humanity that what is today's topic of interest is tomorrow's forgotten feature. And so it will doubtless be with the vast strides in aeronautical engineering which World War II heralded in. Already the British Gloster Meteor has broken the realm of transonic flight with its official record of 616 mph, made under ideal conditions on the south coast of England recently. And similar ships, the Swallow and the Shooting Star for example, are teaching research workers new facts about this fascinating branch of Applied Science.

When the Allies took over Germany, they discovered to their great surprise the largest and most scientifically conceived wind tunnel in the world. This was transported to the United States, to be utilized, as are many others throughout America, to glean information of the range of speeds in which the Mach numbers hold all important sway.

That the power-speed curve begins to take a gentle upturn around the 500 mph mark and steepens until at the 600 mph point it becomes almost perpendicular, has already been established. And as a result of this, propeller and reciprocating engine-driven air craft have become obsolescent, and new jet and rocket propelled aerodynes are being planned on the drafting boards. These are essentially high altitude aircraft, because of the decrease of drag at height. It has been estimated that this drops to about 1/14th of its sea-level value at sixty thousand feet.

But even then, high speed drag figures make it imperative to redesign the shape of the aerofoils and wing sections from the conventional drop to something resembling a flattened diamond. Models of this type are being projected at high speeds through wind tunnels in which a special heavy gas is used in lieu of the previously utilized air. In fact, speeds as high as 2,200 mph are being attained, which have an atmospheric equivalent of some 4,500 mph. Buck Rogers as this may seem, it is of sufficient practicability for the American engineers to begin work on an aircraft known only as the XS-1. This ship, powered by rocket motors, doubtless similar to those Jerry used in his infamous Vergeltungswaffe II, will be able to pierce the wall of Mach and achieve — so it is believed — limitless speeds.

Little is yet published about this aircraft, apart from the facts that it will have a pressurized cabin, in which will be equipped a pilot wearing a pressure suit to combat the pressures found at twenty mile heights. Cabin heaters will not be necessary, for the effect of skin friction will effectively neutralize the extreme temperatures of —70°F of the stratosphere.

Perhaps some day soon lovers will go to the moon instead of simply looking at it — and it is hoped they will stay there.

JACK ALLWORTH.

## R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth

## Re-enters Luxury Role

While the hull of the liner Queen Elizabeth below water-line is now being repainted and otherwise treated in drydock at Southampton the interior of the ship is being transformed.

On the authority of her Commander Commodore Sir James Bisset, she carried as many as 15,700 troops on one voyage, besides her crew of 1,000. When she sailed from Southampton, for New York on Oct. 16 as a regular liner she will have accommodations for 2,315 passengers. Probably the applications for passage on this maiden voyage have been three times as many.

To carry all the troops that she did, every foot of space was used, and then there was not enough to provide bunks for all at once. Where troops slept, rooms are beginning to look like lounges, and where there were hospitals, grill rooms and smoke rooms are being furnished. Some of the rooms which are to form delightful suites for two, consisting of bedroom, dining room and drawing room, are now having their fine panelling uncovered and polished. When she was a troopship, 12 officers slept in each of these rooms.

Today, the interior of the ship is a series of contrasts. The captain's room, lined with elm obtained from piles driven under the old Waterloo Bridge in 1811 is spacious well furnished as it should be since with a crew of 500 men under his command and an army of nearly 2,000 workmen invading the vessel daily, he is now living in the ship. One of the rooms is redecorated but in other parts of the vessel, tiling and panelling are still in progress. Occasionally luxurious carpets offer a pleasant contrast to bare boards, and piled furniture near at hand. The work of converting the largest ship in the world from troopship to passenger liner is the most formidable undertaking of its kind ever attempted.—Manchester Guardian.

The professor was visiting. "Is your mother or father in, little boy?" the professor asked. "My father aren't in, and ma ain't in either," was the answer. "Father aren't . . . mother ain't . . . Where's your grammar?" "Oh, she's in the kitchen."

Heard in the hallowed halls of the Arts Building: "I'd love to go out, but I feel I should stay home and help my father with my homework."

## Students Can Aid Alumni Secretary

This is a special plea to University students whose homes are in any of the following towns: Raymond, Macleod, Cardston, Okotoks, High River, Brooks or Bassano.

Gordon Brown, secretary of the alumni, is anxious to obtain a list of Alberta alumni who are at present located in any of the above-named towns. If students from any of these Alberta centres know the names of alumni resident there, they are asked to contact Gordon Brown, Arts 239.

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## Contemporary Surrealist Introduces New Art Course

By Owen Asplund

A new course which has been offered by the University will hold its first class next Saturday in the Hog Pens at the University Farm. This is Art 17.7—The Study and Construction of Surrealistic and Recto-linear Drawing. A very fine instructor has been obtained for this course, in the person of Abhory Spillillix (the accent on the third syllable.) Professor Spillillix has risen in the last 10 years from obscurity to take his place among the great contemporary surrealist. His amazing style, aptly called the "To Each His Own and My Own Is Moronic" method, was inspired by the condition of the tablecloths in the dining room in Athabasca Hall.

Professor Spillillix was born on the Russian steppes, which is probably why his father always called the lad his stepson. Anyway, he took advantage of every opportunity to steppe on little Abhory. But his attitude toward the boy gradually became less hostile, and on Abhory's fifth birthday the father was heard to remark: "I used to think that Abhory's face was the ugliest thing on earth, but not any more. Today he let me see the other two."

Following his graduation from public school at the age of 23, Abhory began to take his surrealist talents seriously. His first canvases were commended by the local Garbage Collector's Union, and from them he obtained a scholarship which enabled him to take post graduate studies at Oliver. After several years there, his reputation became great enough that he was allowed to study under the master and add the finishing touches to his obvious genius. From the great Chinese surrealist, Wei Down, he obtained depth; from the surrealist, Ben Zeen, he obtained warmth; from the Communist surrealist, Red Rydinghnd he obtained color; and from Colin Murray he obtained a 26 of rye.

However, the teacher who influenced him most was the famous Dr. Prr who lived between 1877 and the vacant lot, and from whom Abhory learned to be an acute observer and to record his observations clearly and accurately. As an example of this, refer to Professor Spillillix's picture, "Portrait of Kilroy." Although he was allowed only a fleeting glimpse of the man, Mr. Spillillix's fine memory has so accurately reproduced his features that no one who has seen the picture can help but recognize Kilroy.

He was recognized by the U. of A. when one of his paintings was displayed on the third floor of the Med. Bldg. The first attitude of the students was indifference and, in some, even hostility. (An engineer said, "They call that great! Why I did the same thing the first day of Drawing 2." A Med. commented, "I thought it was what some fellow had stopped to do after he came out of his first

## Retrospect

By J. W. Kennedy

Well, well so the important week is over at last. The reactions observed to the end of Freshman Introduction Week are varied and numerous and, as yet the adverse opinions have been decidedly in the minority. All in all I believe that the entertainment for the "Babies" of the campus was very well planned and showed that considerable work and preparation was necessary by the very old, astute individuals known as seniors. On behalf of all the freshmen on the campus I think it would be only proper to express our thanks to them for everything.

We may now progress to the subject of bonnets and as this is no doubt one in which various adverse opinions might be expressed, and often were, perhaps it would be just as well to leave it alone. Yet bonnets are bonnets and the wearing of such doesn't add very much to the enjoyment of life. I do think, though, that most people concerned in this fashion show displayed excellent spirit and for five days took on the disguise of innocence.

I asked a freshman his studied thoughts on the week. He seemed to appreciate the time given so as to enable him to lap up the es-

anatomy lab period." An Arts student remarked, "I thought it was a dehydrated engineer." But one Monday morning following a weekend when all the Kipp generators in the Chemistry department had been left on by mistake, many art lovers looked at the painting and were enraptured.

Spillillix's have drawn comment from the greatest surrealist of them all, Salvador Dali, who says, quote "3!!!!—() (%&%%\*\*\*\*" unquote. If an insufficient number of students turn out to the class, Dr. Spillillix says he will teach Surrealism to the pigs whom he claims "have a better artistic sense of appreciation of my works than most people do." He could be right.

## Men Dare Retribution

Chief Threatens Gateway Staff

Editor's Note: For years the anthropologists and other scientists on the campus of this university have been attempting to raise the veil of secrecy which has shrouded the tribal ritual of Waunetas. Too long has science been denied the opportunity to study this mysterious and primitive phenomenon. It is with some pride then that we are at last able to place on record an eyewitness account of these aboriginal ceremonies. Through the intrepid efforts of two Gateway reporters a portion of the dark, primeval system has at last come under the scrutiny of the modern student. The contributions of these two men to scientific study cannot be underestimated. However, we regret that their names may not yet be revealed lest the savage vindictiveness of the Tribe Waunetas seek a method to devise their downfall and possibly their death. For the purposes of this report they will be known only as Operators 27 and 28. Here follows the original and unabridged account from Operator 27, of those ceremonies which took place on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Varsity Grid.

It was like an expedition into darkest Africa. All about us, as we crawled on our solar plexi through the heavy, clinging undergrowth of the Campus Grid, was an atmosphere of dark, dank Joseph Conradness. The air was dense

with the smoke from the campfires. Our blood ran cold as our nerves danced to the monotonous symphony of the tom-toms. There were tom-toms here, tom-toms there, in fact tom-toms everywhere. (Noticeably absent was Tom-Tom Ford who sat back in the safety of his Gateway office while we did his dirty work for him.) Occasionally, shrill ghastly feminine ughs pizzicatoed through the night with the traditional chant, "Owayaga, nolaflaba cement. Putsy Putsy. We Waunetas we hungry."

On and on we pressed till we had advanced as close as any sane man would dare. Still further on we pressed, closer, and closer, and closer. Finally we reached stealthily into our inside pockets and pulled out our night glasses. Now we could see the fleeting figures as they did their circuits and bumps around the fires, pausing on occasions only long enough to cast hourglass silhouettes (prompting now, impassioned whistles from Operator 28.) Then the drums stopped and they

gathered serenely about the fire as their leader, who from our vantage point looked like one of their blood sisters from the Ubangia, led them in meditation. We were deeply impressed as the primitive Pembina palefaces pledged their allegiance to Local 16 of The International Order of the Lost Tribe of the Waunetas. Then our hearts skipped numerous beats as we realized that we were about to witness the ceremony that had never previously been witnessed by masculine eyes. It was their annual equino-

scence in honor of the certain gallant ladies of the past who had given their lives in the crusade to obtain special tourist rates to the Isle of Man.

But, as the secret ritual was about to begin, Operator 28 became stricken with gas pains, the aftermath of an Athabasca meat loaf. Needless to say, our presence was discovered and it became necessary to "Dinghy, Dinghy." The angry tribe gave chase. They chased us over hill and chased us over dale. In fact we hadn't been so chased for years. Fortunately, I managed to reach the sanctity of The Gateway office, but if anybody should see a fellow walking around wearing a barrel, that's Operator 28.

This motion was instantly criticized by the loquacious member from the Law faculty, known as the Commissar. The Commissar pointed out that the queue was the trademark of modern civilization; that all progressive nations believed in queues, as did the most modern theatres and black market restaurants, and that therefore it was most fitting that our Varsity should take its rightful share in promoting progress by having longer and more cumbersome queues.

Furthermore, the student-union need not be lost as it was an occasion for meditation, and those people who were forever pleading that they never had time to stop and think, now had a chance to make virtue of necessity.

That particularly polished member of the group known as Curly felt that Snuffy deserved some support and suggested that it wouldn't

## Fools Form Foolosophy Club

By Des Hill

The Foolosophy Club held their first meeting of the year as scheduled, and all members were present except Charlie. Poor Charlie, it transpired, had joined the queue at the bookstore early in the week, and after five days of patient standing found he then had less than a thousand people ahead of him, so he elected to remain in line and miss the meeting.

Snuffy arose and moved a motion of censure against queues. In his own inimitable and partially unprintable language he strongly deplored the situation whereby so many student-hours were lost forever in the cellar of the Arts build-

ing. Others (pretty little things), could say little more than, "Golly, it was fun!" and granted, it was.

Several irate citizens of the city may remember us in a winding chain with not so pleasant thoughts, but to them I say think back to when perhaps you were as low and brainless as a Frosh. Above all other things there stands the senior and just a little below his heel is the Frosh. Don't worry Freshie, the bonnets may be useful—some day!

## Club Water Is Analyzed

The Outdoor Club has for long fondly boasted that it wanted, and got, only the hardy types as members. Now officialdom, in the guise of the Provincial Lab, has supplanted rumors in explaining why President Hugh Blue, under extreme pressure, has released a report of an analysis of the Club well-water. To quote part of the findings,

The content of Glauber's and

Epsom salts may prove laxative to some consuming particularly children and adults unaccustomed to use of such waters.

The report goes further to the effect that . . .

The finding suggests contamination from sewage or animal excreta . . .

Mr. Blue wishes to deny, however, that the Outdoor Club is planning to bottle and market the water.

## Introducing . . .

By Jane Becker

If you have spent a life of activity: using every spare minute to find out something more; traveling all you could; meeting and knowing all kinds of people, and at the end are firmly convinced that neither human nature nor anything else really ever changes, and are quite cheerful about it; you'd like meeting Miss Mamie Simpson, because she'd agree with your view entirely.

As a matter of fact you'd enjoy meeting her anyway. Miss Simpson, who is the new advisor to co-eds this term, has so much to talk about; and so much interests her, that it is hard to know where to begin or end. From a life of

ton for a long time: graduating from high school and going to Varsity here; then teaching for many years afterwards.

Her Varsity experiences are worth remembering. She is proudest of all of having been a Waunetas; but she became vice-president of the students' union here one year, and was the second woman ever to be given a Master of Education degree from the university. She remembers the ridiculous hair styles and the high buttoned boots the girls wore then; also the first Waunetas ball, where the girls dressed as George and Martha Washingtons and there were no men around at all!

Afterwards, she taught school. At King Edward, Westmount, Garneau, and, most recently, Scona High.

Now on the university faculty, and a part-time lecturer in education, she expects to give much of her time to the girls: helping and advising them; above all getting to know them. She thinks that all girls, particularly those who choose a career, should always be careful "not to become so involved that your horizons become narrow, but use your leisure and hobbies to broaden your outlook. As long as you are always finding out something, doing something different, you'll be expanding your horizons, making yourself a more interesting person, both to yourself and to others."

She thinks that the girls should remember that university is a chance to develop character and personal attractiveness; to make friendships that will last; as well as an opportunity for academic achievement. To freshettes she says "Don't let the year go on too far before knowing what you're aiming at. Once you do know, plan how to reach your goal, and do try to take part, some part, in the things that are going on."



Miss Mamie Simpson

teaching school, not always considered the most hilarious occupation, she has found time for travel: in Europe and the Far East; for hobbies: reading, music, art; and, most of all, for getting to know people and being genuinely fond of them. She once, not so long ago, worked as a day laborer for 35c an hour; once taught school in a small shop on Whyte ave.; once had an audience with Pope Pius XI.

Born in Belfast, she still thinks of Ireland as her first loyalty. Books of Ireland, including a beautiful volume of Irish Fairy Tales, in Gaelic (which looks like Greek) and English, stand in the shelves in her apartment.

As quite a small girl she came to Canada, and has been in Edmon-

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ON READING OF THE SUICIDE OF A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY

By "Litunio"

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For 15 years the Breath of Life He never knew the rending pangs Prepared the stalk to take the bud, Of love, of awful lonesomeness, But did its job too well. Desires unsatisfied.

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# Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

## THE MURKY CRYSTAL

Step up you lucky people, up closer so those in the back can hear, and old Blowhard Beddoes will tell you who is going to win the forthcoming intercollegiate rugby, golf, and tennis competitions this week-end. The Merlin Mind gazes into the Murky Crystal and calls, (in a big breath) "Alberta will win the Hardy Cup and the links crown, and Saskatchewan will cop intercollegiate tennis honors."

The reasons why? Take 'em in order, starting with the pigskin frolic at Griffith Stadium this week-end. The Husky team appears to be nothing out of the ordinary, and no one, including Coach Bob Urn, is looking towards a sensational season. The Husky line is noticeably light. There are no 10-second speedsters in the backfield to carry the mail, and the team lacks reserve strength. Against the no-better-than-other-years Husky squad, Coaches Van Vliet and Daigle have a potentially outstanding aggregation. Admittedly, the Green and Gold haven't looked like world beaters to date, but in piano-legged, barrel-chested Mickey Hajash, razzle-dazzle Clare Rooney, snakehipped Gordie Rettalack, football-wise Ken Fraser, hard-working Billy Ingram, and the one man backfielder, Harry Hobbs, Alberta packs terrific scoring potential. Alberta has a hefty line which should smear Husky plays in the nucleus stage. Guys like Ken Moore, Jack Allen, Rae Sutherland, Ken Cox, and Jack Perry pack a lot of respective beef along the line, to form an impregnable wall to Saskatchewan's Hardy Cup aspirations.

Despite the apparent calibre of Alberta tennis stars, and the return of Manitoba's top-kotch performers of last year, Saskatchewan emerge out of the Crystal as probably intercollegiate tennis champions. Don Dodge, Davis Cup candidate of last spring, will lead the Saskatchewan squad. He'll be artistically supported by two-fisted Bobby Fuller, ex-Saskatchewan Champion Cees Teal, experienced Bill Ebbels, and Milt Harradence, a prominent racket wielder from Prince Albert. They will be tough to handle, come tournament time in Winnipeg.

Slammin' par-buster Jim Hogan, from Jasper, bids fair to highlight the golf tourney, and establish Alberta as intercollegiate golf kings. Any number of worthy candidates, including Bill Sande, Jimmy Whitelaw and Jim Halliday, may make the trip with Hogan, and thus give Alberta plenty of class on the Winnipeg greens.

Anyone can attempt to pick a winner. Almost everybody does, and like everybody else, we could be wrong. However, the Blowhard stakes last year's you-call-'em record on this year's forecast. We, along with everyone else, selected British Columbia's high-flying Thunderbirds to win the Hardy Cup; chose Manitoba, along with almost everyone else, to win the Rigby Basketball Trophy, and were all by our lonesome in picking our Alma Mammy's hockey team to win the Halpenny Trophy, emblematic of Western intercollegiate hockey supremacy.

Exit the Merlin Mind and that Muddy Crystal.

Nobody liked it. That is the opinion of the campus football public toward the G. & G. performance under the lights at Clarke Stadium Saturday evening. The Bears mauled the Leafs 14-0, but they went for no less than 22 first downs. On the strength of that many first downs, the Bears should have hit pay dirt more often. Still, you can't sell those Maple kids short. They had plenty of stomach all along the line when the massive Teddy Bears pushed them into the shadows of their own goal posts. Fumbles were costly for the Bears, but did you ever try to nab a pigskin with fingers numbed from Northern Light weather?

Trivia: Southpaw-footed Ross, Edmonton Maple Leaf flying wing, booted the pigskin up into the lights so often last Saturday eve that the Golden Bear backfielders are sporting acute football eye strain this week. . . . And in that connection, it might be advisable to use white balls in future night football games. . . . "Cannonball" Urquhart shapes up like the sprint man to watch in the Interfac Track Meet at the Grid Saturday. The dark boy "sho' looks good." . . . We asked personable Richie Hughes, Varsity track coach, who he liked in the intercollegiate meet on October 19. Without batting an eyelash, Hughes replied, "I'll take Ocean Blue in the sixth at Hialeah." . . .

## Interfac Track Meet Saturday

The sport spotlight is focussed on the track stars today. With Coach Richie Hughes taking times and distances this afternoon, the men and women will be extending themselves for the first time since training began two weeks ago. Most of last year's interfac stars are on hand, and are favored to again show the way in most events.

Saturday of this week will find the track enthusiasts bearing down in the annual Interfac Track Meet. The athletes have been getting a thorough conditioning, and could be worth a look by interested fans.

A new impetus was given the spike shoe lads last week with the announcement from Calgary that a Senior Men's Division would be included in next year's Highland Games. It is possible that the Canadian Olympic trials will be staged in Calgary next spring. If that occurs, interest in track in Alberta will reach a new high, and it could be that some Green and Gold athletes will be displaying their wares in those Olympic tests.

Friday's Gateway will carry a complete lineup of the interfac entrants.

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# Golden Bears Maul Leafs, 14-0

## Thumbnail Sketches of The Hardy Trophy Hunters

**Maury Van Vliet**—head coach. Originally a Californian, Maury graduated from Oregon U in 1935, after starring in football, baseball, basketball and track. He is now Professor of Physical Education at Alberta, coming here last year after holding a similar post at UBC for several years.

**Percy Daigle**—assistant backfield coach. A product of Winnipeg, where he spent six seasons with the Blue Bombers as understudy to the great Fritz Hanson. Played in four Dominion finals. Now makes his home in Edmonton.

**Jerry Searight**—assistant line coach. One of the great centres in Canadian football since leaving North Dakota in 1936. Starred for years with teams in Calgary, Montreal, and other eastern points.

**Bill Ingram**—quarterback. This second year Engineer weighs 180 and is 20 years of age. Played three years Junior in his native Edmonton, and is now in his second season with the Golden Bears.

**Ken Torrance**—quarterback. Another Edmonton boy. Played with Bears in 1942. Weighs 175 and at 21 is taking second year Education.

**Harry Hobbs**—halfback. Hails from Windsor, but now makes his home in Calgary, where he has starred for four seasons Junior and two seasons Senior. Weighs 165, is 21, and taking first year Arts.

**Clare Rooney**—halfback. A veteran of five seasons in the Calgary Junior League and still only 20. Weighs 160 and is taking a run at Commerce.

**Nori Nishio**—halfback. Weighs 145. This 23-year-old Montrealer is playing his fourth and last season with the Bears. Will be a dentist this time next year. Also a star at basketball.

**Norm Rault**—halfback. Weighs 165 and is 26. Has played all football with teams in Edmonton. Now in first year Commerce. Quite a ski enthusiast.

**Ken Fraser**—halfback. Weighing 160, this 24-year-old Californian is taking first year Ed. Played high school and Junior football in Calgary.

**Gord Rettalack**—halfback. Played three years Junior here in Edmonton. Weighs 160, is 25, and taking first year Pharmacy.

**Mickey Hajash**—fullback. One of the veterans of the team all through only 22. Hails from Brooks and tips the beam at 195. Played Junior in Calgary and this is his fourth season with the Bears. Will graduate in Engineering next May. Also President of the MAB and quite an all around athlete.

**Eric MacDonald**—fullback. Spent a couple of his 20 years on local Junior lineups. Weighs 165 and is taking first year Ed.

**Bob Causgrove**—fullback. Also plays guard. At 21, this 195 pound Edmontonian has a couple of years' experience behind in local Junior football and hockey circles. Now sweating his way through first year Engineering.

**Murray Smith**—flying wing. Weighs 165 and is 21. Played local high school and Junior and now in his second season with the Bears. Taking second year Ed.

**Grant DeFaine**—flying wing. 20 years old and has haunted his 130 pounds around local high school leagues, before coming here for first year Ed.

**Norm Giffen**—centre. A North Vancouverite who spent a couple of seasons with North Shore Lions, this first year Aggie weighs 185 and is 25.

## Cross Country Race Scheduled For Homecoming

In an interview Monday, Maury Van Vliet, U. of A. athletic director, gave forth with some gen on the revised athletic competition of cross country running. At present the set-up is none too clear owing to the apparent lack of interest. However, the interfac cross country race will be held at Clarke Stadium as an added attraction to the Homecoming Football game between the Golden Bears and the Saskatchewan Huskies, on Oct. 26th. Coach Van Vliet is most emphatic in his urging of immediate training by the runners by themselves. Both he and his track colleague, Richie Hughes, are available in the Drill Hall any afternoon to runners desiring coaching.

If a strong enough seven-man team can be selected from the field of cross country enthusiasts, there is every possibility of that team travelling to Spokane, for the Pacific Northwest Championships to be held there on the American Thanksgiving Day in November. Coach Van Vliet wishes to stress that such a team must be of championship calibre and worthy of the jaunt across the line. Consequently, he is emphatic in stating that there must be a field of at least 50 from which to select the seven-man team. A few Green and Gold cross country men will be entered in the Calgary Herald Road Race being staged in the southern city on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 14. Included in this group is the well-known Bob Rosser of Alberta cross country fame, and a bellow-lunged newcomer, Nick Lopuschuck.



Coach Van Vliet

**Del McNeely**—centre. Weighs 170 and is the old man of the team at 27. Played five seasons with Moose Jaw Maroons. Now a first year Engineer.

**Jack Perry**—guard. A Lethbridge product and a second year Bear. Weighs 155, is 25, and taking Education.

**Art Follett**—guard. Another Californian, this sixth year Med student weighs 180 and is 23. Is another hold over from last year's team.

**Jack Allen**—guard. Weighs 176, is 22, and played most of his football in Edmonton. Is a second year Bear.

**Hal Peacock**—guard. A native of Barons, this fourth year Engineer weighs 175 and 24. Playing his second season with the Golden Bears.

**Ted Sawchuk**—guard. Weighs 165, is 23, played high school and Junior in Calgary, his hometown. Taking second year Ed.

**Rae Sutherland**—tackle. Playing his third season with the Bears, this Edmontonian weighs 190 and is 20 years old. Is taking third year Civil Engineering.

**Ken Moore**—tackle. Weighs 200, is 20, and comes from Calgary with a record of two years' Junior and one year Senior behind him. Taking his first year Pre-Law.

**Don Aikenhead**—tackle. Weighs 172 and is the team's youngster at 19. Played two years Junior in his native Calgary and is taking first year Engineering.

**Vic "Tiny" Chatwin**—tackle. A Saskatoon, this 220-pound Pre-Law student has spent a couple of his 24 years playing with teams in Saskatoon and Kingston.

**Barney Adair**—tackle. Weighs 180, is 23, a first year Engineer, and played Junior in Edmonton.

**Gardie Hutcheon**—tackle. Another freshman Engineer, weighs 185, is 20, and comes from Calgary, where he played Junior.

**Bob Berry**—end. Twenty years old, weighs 180, played Junior in Edmonton. Taking first year.

**Ken Cox**—end. Weighs 165, is 21, and taking first year Ag. Played Junior locally.

**Murray Orago**—end. Played four years Junior in Edmonton. Weighs 160, is 21, and taking first year Pre-Med.

**Leon Plotkins**—end. Another former Californian, who played Junior in Ottawa. Weighs 165, is 23, and taking first year Commerce.

**Dave Jamieson**—end. This freshman Engineer weighs 165, is 21 years old, and played lots of Junior in Edmonton.

## Tennis Players Reach Semi-Finals In Tournament

The favorite net stars came blazing down the stretch last week in the Men's and Women's Inter-faculty Tennis Matches. Gordie McLaws, Davis Cup candidate elect, and sensational Johnny Stott, serve against each other in the Men's final today at four o'clock on the Garneau court.

McLaws advanced to the final against Stott by virtue of having handily defeated D. Clarke, Vince Reynolds, A. Appleby, and J. Hume. Johnny Stott had far too much class against C. Hartling, H. Hall, D. Kushner, and J. Morgan, as he mowed 'em down in phenomenal style. Previous to having been defeated by Stott, Morgan scored an upset over last year's U. of A. champion, Clare Amies. McLaws and Stott will represent Alberta in the Western Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney in Winnipeg on October 11 and 12.

Helen Lilly meets Mary Collins in one semi-final bracket of the Women's event, and Isobel Hooper plays Jean Martyn in the other semi-final. Lilly has displayed perfect co-ordination to advance to the semi-final round and is slightly favored to defeat the lithe, lightning fast Mary Collins. It will be a battle royal down to the wire between the very constant Isobel Hooper and the powerful, but slightly erratic, Jean Martyn. In any event the two contestants emerging as opponents in the final round will represent Alberta in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in Winnipeg this week-end. Women's finals will be played at the Garneau Courts this afternoon.

## Fencing Club Expects to Have Busy Season

The Fencing Club opened its season with a bang so much so, in fact, that only a few more members will be accepted into the Thursday night class. Such great interest has been shown in the sport this year that a special class will be arranged for those who have labs and such things Thursdays. Anyone interested should contact President Alwyn Scott, phone 34220 or Secretary Elaine McLean 31818.

This year's membership is overwhelmingly male, however, the club is open to both sexes.

All equipment is supplied. Therefore members need bring only gym shoes and plenty of energy. Fencing requires great agility and muscular co-ordination. If a team is whipped into shape in time there is a possibility that the Fencing Club might take part in the Assault-Arms to be held here later in the year.

Remember, the fencing club offers poise for the boys and a slim chassis for the lassies every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Drill Hall.

## Big Leaguers to Be On Display At Renfrew

Local baseball enthusiasts are in line for a look-see at major league baseball talent in their own backyard next week. Earl Mack, son of the immortal Connie Mack, is bringing a squad of American League All-Stars to Edmonton for a two-game series with an Edmonton All-Star nine on Oct. 9 and 10. Both games will be played in spacious Renfrew Park and starting time for the brace of contests will be 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the series go on sale at Mike's Newsstand on Monday, Oct. 7.

## Varsity Rolls to Second Straight Shutout Victory

By Greg Fulton

Showing great potential power, but lacking proper finish at the payoff moments, the Golden Bears scratched out a 14-0 decision over the Edmonton Maple Leaf Juniors in a floodlight feature Saturday night at Clarke Stadium. The issue was never really in doubt. The near capacity crowd had hardly settled down before the Bears jumped into a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter, by virtue of Ingram's touchdown, converted by Hajash. Ingram scored a singleton in the third frame with a kick to touch in goal to make the three-quarter time score 7-0. In the final session, the Bears doubled their margin. Moore roused Ross for a single point after a Hajash placement went wide of the mark. Hajash finished the scoring with his own converted touchdown late in the game.

Ingram's touchdown was the prettiest play of the night. From 20 yards out Eric MacDonald carried the ball through left tackle for 10 yards, and when he was tackled slipped a lateral to Ingram who went the remaining distance for the first major score.

Although the Maple Leafs put up a game and smart display, they were never really in the picture, and never once in good scoring position. The Varsity lads rolled up a total of 23 first downs and amazed over 400 yards in rushing, but either fumbles or stout Leaf defences robbed them of scores time and again. This lack of final drive will most certainly receive the attention of Coaches Van Vliet and Daigle this week before the team hits the road for Saskatoon next Friday in quest of the Hardy Cup.

For Varsity, quarterback Bill Ingram gave a great triple threat display in Saturday night's tussle, as well as doing the masterminding on the field. Mickey Hajash, who took good care of the fullback's duties, had a bit of tough luck when one of his placement kicks hit the crossbar, on a neat field goal attempt from 30 yards out.

Two stars of last week's game with Calgary, halfbacks Harry Hobbs and Ken Fraser, were out with injuries but their places were well filled by Gordon Rettalack, Eric MacDonald, and Clare Rooney, who turned in standout performances. Ken Cox, Rae Sutherland, and a pair of Jacks, Allen and Perry, did stout work along the line, breaking up many Leaf plays before they were started.

Though generally outclassed, the Maple Leafs displayed many fine football prospects. Jack Butchart who did yeoman duty at quarterback, and a youngster named Ross, who kicks southpaw and heaves passes right-handed, were among the most outstanding players on

the field. McVeigh, Melnychuk, Kiniski, and the other linemen shone brilliantly, especially when the Bears were parked on their doorstep.

Lineups of Teams	
Varsity	Maple Leafs
Berry	LE
Moore	LT
Perry	LG
Giffen	C
Follett	RG
Sutherland	RT
Cox	RE
Ingram	Q
Rooney	LB
Rettalack	RH
Hajash	FB
Smith	FW
Varsity subs—Nishio, Aikenhead, MacDonald, Plotkins, Hutcheon, Torrance, McBride, Jamieson, Adair, Sawchuk, Causgrove, Rault, Allen, Cragg, Peacock, DeFaine.	
Maple Leaf subs—Findlay, Feduk, Shortreed, Burton, Poproski, Clements, Mayson, Smith, Kimble, Waddell, Mendryk, Findlay, G. Wilson, F. Wilson, O'Brien.	

Officials  
Referee Pep Moon; Judge of play, John Easton; Head Linesman, Paul Kirk.

SUMMARY	
First Quarter—	Varsity, touchdown, Ingram
Second Quarter—	Varsity, convert, Hajash
Third Quarter—	No scoring.
Fourth Quarter—	Varsity, kick to touch in goal, Ingram
Varsity, rouse, Moore	1
Varsity, touchdown, Hajash	5
Varsity, convert, Hajash	1

## Gillespie and McClung Tie For Low Golf Score

Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Golf course five golfing ceds teed off from the first hole, in the face of a strong head-wind. The match was called on account of dates and darkness, but final count showed Marcia Gillespie and Nellie McClung tied with 62. Dolores Miller 67, Eleie Muriel Mills 68, and Irma Rolf 70, completed the tourney. The hopes of the golfing enthusiasts of the campus are pinned to these two winners, who will represent Alberta in the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held at Winnipeg, Oct. 11 and 12.

Mistress: "Look here, Mary. This chair is covered with dust."  
Mary: "Yes, ma'am. I reckon that nobody has sat in it lately."

Miss Vane: "Someone told me today that I was the handsomest girl in the street."

Miss Spelt: "Oh, that's not incurable."

Miss Vane: "What do you mean?"  
Miss Spelt: "Your habit of talking to yourself."

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## NAVAL CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS No. 7

**THE WHISTLING COOK**—Whistling in a man-o-war has always been strongly discouraged for obvious reasons. Custom ordains, however, that the Cook of the Mess shall whistle when stoning plums or prunes to mix in duff. This proves he is not stowing his own hold at the expense of his messmates!

**PLAYER'S MILD**  
Plain - have "Wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

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It's Always

Player's Please

MILD or MEDIUM  
CORK TIP and PLAIN

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

